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1. Anvil Chorus.
2. I won't report you this time.
3. Handy Andys.
4. A "Mirage."
5. Next stop Salem.
6. Can you top this?
7. Can you STOP this?
8. All lit up.
9. I smell something.
10. Loud speaker and loud speakers.
11. Man shortage.



1. Junior Bond King.
2. Punchy.
3. Just 'posing.
4. Punt and Heck.
5. Plotting.
6. Glad rags for sad sacks.
7. What he saw.
8. with liberty and justice for all.
9. Just larding around.
10. Swing shift.
11. We challenge you.
12. Income tax?



EQUALITY FREEDOM

Joe Doakes has a big day ahead of him tomorrow. He has a lot of building to do, a lot of arguing and planning and sweating—a lot of plain hard work. Joe's in for a tough struggle.

But he has what it takes, Joe has—the dreams, the courage, the ingenuity with which to build; the four cornerstones of freedom, equality, intelligence, and faith on which to lay the foundations of his work; the fighting heart and honest desire to see it through. He won't ride a white charger, or brandish a sharp, shining sword—no, Joe will walk in old, scuffed shoes; and he'll be smiling.

When the going gets tough, when his feet hurt and his bones are tired, Joe's going to straighten up a bit.





He will look around him at all the fine things he's done and those that we've done before him; then he'll pitch right into work again, feeling mighty proud.

Prejudice and hate can't get Joe down. The Doakes blood in him has fighting ancestry that refuses to pick on the underdog or give way to unfounded animosity. His prejudices will be against ignorance, and his hatred will be against wrong.

Joe won't be alone. There are lots of Joes like him, ordinary fellows and their women, who dream dreams and make plans and believe in the future. They will walk beside Joe, members of an All-American team playing in the big leagues.

Joe Doakes has a big day ahead of him tomorrow, but he's ready. Aren't you, Joe?





A. C. HAMPTON

Keeping a school system the size of Astoria's running on an even keel during a period when "Win the War" and "Win the Peace" plans are gripping the hearts of the people is no mean job. It has been Superintendent Hampton's policy to keep an active look-out to determine the relation of public education to the present world pattern. He has encouraged an intelligent and purposeful emphasis on and an introduction of those activities that teach, not for the present only but for the future as well, those ideals, kinds of information, and skills necessary to maintain and promote a democracy for which our erstwhile students are fighting, and in many cases are paying the supreme price.

In addition to his school duties, Superintendent Hampton has been very active in the various civic organizations, ever ready to do his part toward promoting any endeavor which has for its purpose the welfare of Astoria's boys and girls, as well as her adults, in this complex period.

ADMINISTRATION» »



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Freedom of Speech



Signatures » »

Lars Magnus '46  
August Schulbach  
Melvin Pedersen  
Culley Plehn  
Marty Williams  
Helen Abrahamson



## E. D. TOWLER



Confronted with a rationing program, Bond Drives, paper Drives, Service Examinations, the final details of a building program, and allocating rooms and equipment to the various departments, Mr. Towler found the period from September to May full of challenges to his ever ready willingness to cope with problems

It was not until mid year that all class rooms and the office were permanently settled, the basement of the main building and the annex having housed the students on the opening of school. The latest touch to be added to a building newly finished in maple floors and wood work, was an intercommunication system

Zealously Mr. Towler kept a program functioning to meet the needs of the civilian minded and the draftee conscious. Frequent adjustments were made to harmonize the class room schedules with those of the defense classes and with the hours of those inclined toward vocational jobs.



# STRATEGISTS » »

High schools are a vital spoke in the nation's war effort. The Astoria High faculty has had a big job providing fundamental training to future service men and women, preparing girls to step into men's positions, and keeping the lamp of democracy burning.

The teachers have helped the students to realize that the high school is a place to accomplish a job and that a task well done on the school front is very much a part of the war effort.

Among the war-provoked courses was compulsory physical fitness training for boys and girls under the instruction of Coach Bowers and Miss Branthover, physical education instructors. Miss Branthover, a graduate of Astoria High School, attended the University of Oregon and taught two years in Pendleton. Mr. Bowers, a graduate of Dakota State College, taught in Helix, Oregon and Arlington, Oregon, before coming to Astoria.

The commercial teachers, Miss Lamb, department head, Miss McCann, and Miss Friedrich, train girls for meeting the calls of the civil services and armed forces for trained women in place of men.

The teachers of science have had a tremendous job before them in providing for students the knowledge that will later be of such importance to them in civilian life and in the armed forces. Teaching physics, chemistry, and aeronautics, Mr. Thompson had a full schedule. Miss Doty, a new addition to the faculty, taught biology and physiology. Miss Doty is a graduate of Oregon State College.

Into the lives of all boys and girls has come the realization of the importance of mathematics. Miss Wootton's and Miss Ogden's classes were filled to their capacity, and they redoubled their efforts to prepare their students for advanced training, future services, and for the mathematical problems of today.

Education by practical application has been the keynote for home economics. Sewing, cooking and home management are only a few examples of this type of course taught by the home economics teacher, Mrs. Dickerson.

During the year, many Astoria students enrolled in one of the four defense classes at the Old Faithful cannery. The four classes given were electricity, welding, diesel and radio. A full year's credit was given toward graduation for one half year's work.

Drawing, shop, industrial relations and vocation were taught by Mr. Cox. The Vocational Club, advised by Mr. Cox, permitted students to hold jobs during school time and receive credits by making two reports a week on their jobs.

To all boys and girls has come an intensified appreciation of the usefulness of English. Effective communication, oral and written, has been the basic concern in all English classes. One of the three parts of the navy V-12 Test given to senior boys during the year tested their knowledge of words. The English teachers, Miss Curry, department head, Miss Branthover, Miss Friedrich, Miss Allen and Mrs. Dickerson, strove to prepare their students for the situations that meet one today.

The "Good Neighbor" policy was the keynote in Miss Bergman's Spanish and Latin classes.

In the social science department the questions of the day and problems pertinent to the United States were given a thorough going-over. Heated debates arose in Miss Crouter's history classes. In any one of the social problems classes, taught by Mr. Phippeny, Miss Willsie, and Miss Bergman, one could listen to reports on the problems of today or view the students' projects. Delving into the mysteries of genes and inherited characteristics went Miss Willsie's sociology class.

A plan was worked out by the teachers and principal which permitted limited social functions to continue as morale builders. The teachers and principal of Astoria High School have held high the burning lamp of democracy.



ZOE ALLEN; Sophomore English, Adviser, Sophomore Class, Deba Drams, Senior Play C  
 ANNE BERGMAN, Spanish, Latin, Social Problems, Adviser, Senior Class

WILLIAM BOWERS, Gym, Arithmetic, Coach, Football, Basketball, Adviser, A  
 ETRUDE BRANTHOVER, Junior English, Gym, Adviser, Junior Class, G. A. A., Temporary Adviser, Pep Club  
 WILLIAM COX, Shop, Industrial R, Drawing Vocational, Adviser, Vocational Club

MAUDE CROUTER, History, Coach, Junior Play Adviser, Junior Class  
 FERN CERRY, Senior English, Journalism, Head of English Department, Adviser, Astor Post, Zephyrus, Quill and Scroll  
 CHARLOTTE DICKERSON, Home Ec, Adviser Home Ec Club

MILDRED DOTY; Biology, Physiology, Adviser, Sophomore Class.  
 ANNA MARIE FRIEDRICH, Bookkeeping, Junior English, Adviser, Junior Class, Tri Y, Astor Post Business  
 MARJORIE HALDFERMAN, Library, Geography, Adviser, Sophomore Class, Library Club

VESTA LAMB, Typing, Stenography, Head of Commercial Department, Adviser, Senior Class, Zephyrus Business, Book Exchange  
 MARY McCANN, Typing, Adviser, Senior Class, Torch Honor  
 ELIZABETH R. OGDEN, AL, Director, Choruses, Head of Music Department

WALTER PHIPPENY, Civics, Adviser, Senior Class, Hi Knights  
 LESLIE THOMPSON, Physics, Chemistry, Aviation, Dean of Boys; Adviser, H. Y  
 BETSY WOOTTON, Basic Math, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Adviser, Junior Class, Pep Club



## RATIONING





Wesley Anderson, first vice president, Phyllis Atwood, athletic manager, John Verschueren, secretary, Grace Elaine Guhaugen, treasurer, Harold Oja, president, Earl Fedde, third vice president.

## GUARDIANS OF DEMOCRACY

The motivating power behind the Astoria High School student body is the Student Council, which plans the activities and outlines the policies for the school year. Mr. Towler is the high council, with the students headed by the student body president, Harold Oja. Completing the council were the other student body officers: First vice president, Wesley Anderson; second vice president, Earl Fedde; third vice president, Dick Buma; secretary, Grace Elaine Guhaugen; treasurer, Phyllis Atwood; and athletic manager, John Verschueren. These Student Body officers have successfully carried out their duties and have been privileged to be the ruling council over a student body housed in a new building.

Since the reconstruction of the school building, the student council has had an excellent meeting place in Mr. Towler's inner office. There, in an atmosphere made businesslike by appropriate furniture, many important matters were discussed, from amendments to the Constitution to the advisability of breaking worn-out traditions.

Besides controlling student activities, the Student Council has the responsibility of overseeing the financial status of the entire student body, including the bills made by individual clubs.

Through exercise of their power—to provide assemblies, to guard the constitution, to encourage student activities—the council is getting a taste of the functions of a representative body in a democracy.



CLASSES»»





## Signatures » »

James L. ...

John ...

John ...



Officers. Top to Bottom: President, Jim Parker; Vice President, Dick Niemi; Secretary, Corliss Sharpe, Treasurer, Irene Mackey

## Senior Class

The Class of '44 witnessed the changing of many high school traditions caused by both the war and the fire in 1943. As Sophomores, they succeeded in sponsoring a big hop, and in winning a Yell-contest against the upper classmen.

During their role as Juniors the fire struck, along with the war; so they bade farewell to tradition and sponsored a Bond and Tin Can Drive. Miss Crouner, inspirational Junior adviser, organized a 100% club, composed of every Junior member, and also a group of twelve Junior Commandos, who enthusiastically canvassed the business section of the town. At the end of the two drives, they sent in six truckloads of cans and \$62,000, which bought 62,000 more fighting jeeps for Uncle Sam's Army.

As Seniors, one hundred and thirty strong, they displayed to the townspeople of Astoria a surprising array of talent for acting, in the hilarious comedy, "Best Foot Forward." The Senior Ball, with beautiful decorations in accordance with its theme, "Leap Year," was a gala evening.

As the members of the class of '44 stand in their blue caps and gowns on graduation evening, they can be proud of their three years' achievement, and they will look forward to tackling Post War America with a will to achieve and progress.





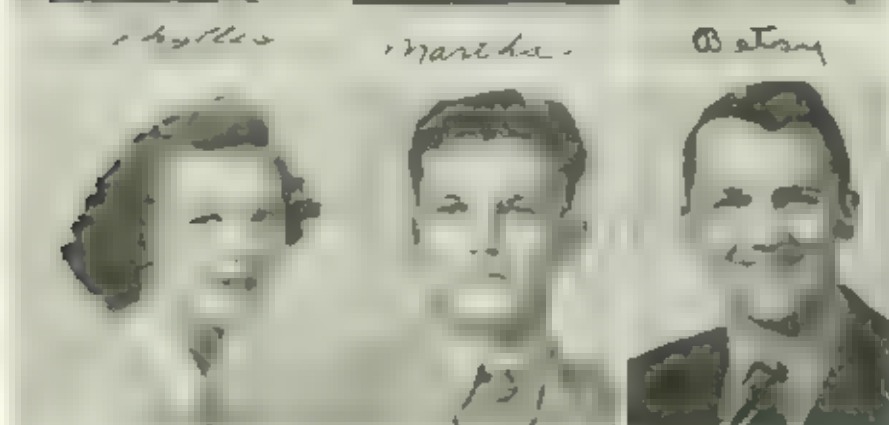
SUSAN ALLEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 145; Astor Post 345, Tri Y 345678, Tri Y Cabinet 56; Vice President Tri Y 78, Pep Club 5678, Mariners 56, Library Club 58; Prompter Senior Play 7, Future, College or Nurses Training  
ROBERT ALTO, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Future Undecided  
HOWARD ANDERSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Football 7, Basketball 468; Future, Army



MARGARET ANDERSON, Born, Ketchikan, Alaska, Chorus 34, Future, University of Washington  
WESLEY ANDERSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Football 57, "A" Club 678, Hi Knights 5678, President "A" Club 78, Vice President Student Body 78, Senior Play 7, Student Council 78, Future Oregon State College  
ROSEMARY ARPI, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 145678, Future, Secretarial work



PHYLLIS ATWOOD, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 145678, Special Chorus 345678, Vice President Class 34; Astor Post 3456, Debs Drama 5678, Treasurer Student Body 78; Torch Honor 78, Senior Play 7, Future, Clerical work  
MARTHA BECHTOLDT, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Future Undecided  
BETSY BELLIS, Born, Cour 'de lene, Idaho, Transfer, St. Helens Hall, Portland, Tri Y 78, Home Ec Club 78; Senior Ball Committee 8, Future, Oregon State College



BEATRICE BLACK, Dropped  
PHILIP BLAIR, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Hi Knights 45678, Vice President Hi Knights 78, Live with it, Future, Navy Air Corps  
LOUIS BOWERMAN, Born, Rainier, Washington, Hi Y 678, Treasurer H. Y 7; Future, Oregon State College



FRANK BOWERS, Born, Portland, Oregon, Future Undecided  
WINNIFRED BRANTHOVER, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 34, Library Club 5678, President Library Club 78, Future, College  
JEANNE CARLSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 34, Astor Post 3, Home Ec Club 4, Senior Ball Committee 8, Future, University of Oregon



CAROL CASTOR, Born, Eugene, Oregon, Tri Y 1456, Chorus 345, Senior Scouts 34, Senior Ball Committee 8, Future, Nursing  
DOROTHY CAUGHEY, Born, Eureka, California, Chorus 3; Senior Scouts 34, Home Ec Club 58, Library Club 78, Future, Undecided  
LLOYD CLASSEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Future, Armed Forces



GEORGE ERBE, Born, Portland, Oregon, Basket  
Tri Y 67, CAP 67, Future, Navy Air  
Corps

LORHAINE EVES, Born, Seattle, Wash.  
Transfer, Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash-  
ington, Senior Ball Committee 8, Future, Univers-  
ity of Washington

VERLAINE GINNETT, Born, Anacortes, Wash-  
ington; Transfer, Everett, Washington, Future  
Business College

LARS GJOVIK, Born, Astoria, Oregon; Football  
77, Sergeant at Arms Senior Class 78, Future  
Undecided

ELISIE GOODRICH, Born, Nyssa, Oregon, Home  
Ec Club 345678, Future, Undecided

MARY JANE GORMAN, Born, Astoria, Oregon  
Transfer, Star of the Sea, Astoria, Tri Y 56  
G.A.A. 56, CAP 6, Future, Undecided

DOROTHY GREEN, Born, Warren, Oregon, Torch  
Honor 3456; Chorus 34, Future, Housewife

CAROL GREGORY, Born, Portland, Oregon, Chor-  
us 34; Orchestra 34, Senior Scouts 34, Home  
Ec Club 5678, Junior Commandos 6, Torch  
Honor 78, Future, College

MARJORIE GRIFFIN, Born, Portland, Oregon  
G.A.A. 34, Chorus 34, Senior Scouts 34, Home  
Ec Club 5678; CAP 56, Library Club 78  
Future, Undecided

GRACE ELAINE GULHAUGEN, Born, New West-  
minster, Canada, Livewire 3456, Secretary Class  
34; Astor Post Advertising Manager 678; Chor-  
us 345678; Special Chorus 345678, Torch  
Honor 345678, Vice President Torch Honor  
34, President Torch Honor 78, Girls' League  
Committee 5678; Secretary Student Body 78,  
Tri-Y 3456, Quill and Scroll 8, Future, Pacific  
Lutheran College

REMOHR GULHAUGEN, Born, New Westminster,  
Canada, Secretary Girls' League 78, Torch Honor  
78; Pep Club 5678, President Pep Club 78,  
Junior Commandos 6, Zephyrus Staff 78, Astor  
Post 78; Tri Y 345678, Tri Y Cabinet 78,  
G.A.A. 345678; Secretary G.A.A. 56, Presi-  
dent G.A.A. 78, Chorus 3456, Special Chorus  
3456, Quill and Scroll 8, Future, Pacific  
Lutheran College

HARRIETTE GUSTAFSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon,  
Astor Post 345678, Assistant Business Mana-  
ger Astor Post 56, Business Manager Astor Post  
78, Quill and Scroll 8; Chorus 34; G.A.A. 34  
56, 8, Secretary G.A.A. 78, Tri Y 345678,  
Tri Y Cabinet 5678, President Tri Y 78, Mari-  
ners 456, President Mariners 56, Secretary  
Livewire Class 56, Junior Commandos 56, Pep  
Club 78, Home Ec Club 56; Senior Ball  
Committee 8, Prompter Senior Play 7, Office As-  
sistant 5, Torch Honor 78, Future, Oregon State  
College

JOYCE HANKS, Born, Astoria, Oregon, G.A.A.  
34, Chorus 34, CAP 56, Senior Play Com-  
mittee 7; Office Assistant 56, Future, University  
of Washington

BARBARA HANSEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Fu-  
ture, Undecided

LOIS HANSEN, Born, Lisbon, North Dakota  
G.A.A. 3456; Astor Post 3; Tri Y 3456  
Chorus 3, Senior Scouts 4, Home Ec Club 78  
Dean's Lieutenant 7, Future, Undecided

MERVIN HANSEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Voca-  
tional Club 56, Future, Air Corps

RUSSELL HANSON, Born, Minneapolis, Minnesota,  
Vocational Club 5678, Vocational Club Presi-  
dent 78, Tri Y 78, Future, Undecided

BARBARA HENDRICKSON, Born, Bellingham,  
Washington; G.A.A. 345678, Astor Post 34  
5678, Tri Y 345678, Zephyrus Staff 3478;  
Senior Play 7, Torch Honor 345678, Senior  
Ball Committee 8, Quill and Scroll 8, Future,  
Oregon State College







John

Tom

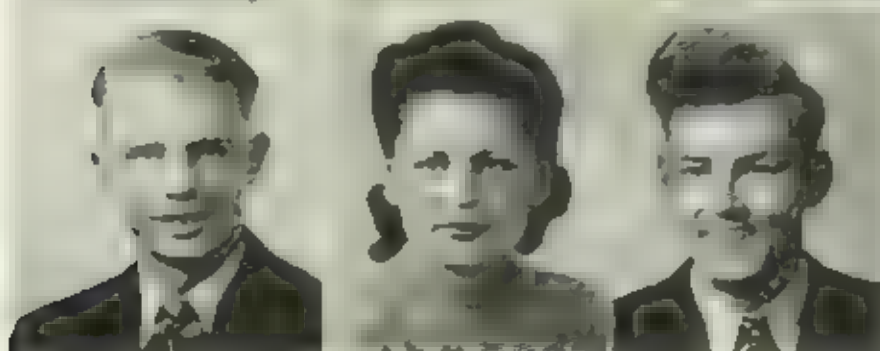
Paul



Barbara

Richard

Barbara



Don

Emmanuel

Rene



Bill

Jan

John



Don

Joelle

Marjorie



Johnny

Roddy

Jack

Jack

JOHN HENDRICKSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Vocational Club 78, Future, Armed Forces and College

LEO HILL, Born, Hamlet, Oregon, Football 457, Basketball 468, "A" Club 345678, Senior Play 7, Future, Navy and College

WILLIAM HOLMSTROM, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Senior Play 7, Future, Army Air Corps

BEVERLY HUGHES, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 34, GAA 34, Home Ec Club 5678, Secretary Home Ec Club 78, Tri Y 34567, Future, Business College

RICHARD JACKSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Vocational Club 78, Vice President Vocational Club 78, Future, Armed Forces

BERNICE JOHANSEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, GAA 3456, Astor Post 3456, Home Ec Club 5678, Deba Drams 5678, Secretary Deba Drams 78, Mariners 56, Tri Y 3456, Senior Play Committee 7, Senior Ball Committee 8, Future, Nurses' Cadet Training

DONALD JOHNSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Dropped, Future, Navy

EMANUELE JOSEPHSEN, Born, Seldovia, Alaska, Home Ec Club 78, Future, Undecided

HEINO KANGAS, Born, Pelto, North Dakota, Future, Undecided

BILL KENDALL, Born, Portland, Oregon, Hi Y 145678, Astor Post Business Staff 3456, Football 57, Future, Air Corps

FRANCES E. KORPI, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Vocational Club 78, Future, Nurse

VERNON KOSKI, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Transfer, Knappa Svenson, Senior Play Committee 7, Future, Art Student, Armed Forces

DONALD KUJALA, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Basketball 7, Future, Army Air Corps

JOCQUELINE KUSSMAN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Astor Post 1456, Chorus 34, Tri Y 56, Office Assistant 78, Future, Clerical work

GEORGINA K. STUBA, Born, Clifton, Oregon, Tri Y 78, Senior Ball Committee 8, Senior Play Committee 7, Future, College

JOHN KUSTURA, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Football 157, "A" Club 345678, Senior Play 7, Future, Navy

RODERICK KVISTAD, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Football 357, Basketball 468, Senior Play 7, Hi Y 678, "A" Club 78, Future, Oregon State College

JACK LAKE, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Vocational Club 78, Future, Undecided

HILLEN LARSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Livewire 6 7 8, Chorus 3 4, Vocational Club 7 8, Future, Nurses Cadet Training

GRACE LAVIGNE, Born, Corvallis, Oregon, Chorus 4, Future, Undecided

HERNICE LAYTON, Born, Portland, Oregon, G.A.A. 3 4 5 6, Astor Post 3 4, Mariners 5 6, Vice President Class 5 6, Songleader Girls' League 5 6, Girls' League Vice President 7 8, Chorus 3 4, Special Chorus 3 4, Senior Play 7; Senior Ball Committee 8, Pep Club 5 6 7 8, Vice President Pep Club 7 8, Yell Leader 3 4 5 6 7 8, Future College

DORIS LINDSTROM, Born, Astoria, Oregon, G.A.A. 3 4, Home Ec Club 7 8, Home Ec Club Vice President 7 8, Future, Undecided

GERALD LOKAN, Born, Astoria, Oregon; Third Vice President Student Body 3 4; Baseball 1 2, Football 3 5 7, Basketball 4, "A" Club 3 4 5 6 8, Hi Y 3 4 5 6 7 8, Senior Play 7, Future, Army Air Corps

NAOMI LOKAN, Born, Astoria, Oregon; G.A.A. 3 4 5 6 7 8, Vice President G.A.A. 7 8, Tri Y 3 4 5 6 7 8; Tri Y Chairman 7 8; Chorus 3 4, Senior Play Committee 8; Future, Pacific Lutheran College

WINIFRED LONGTAIN, Born, Cathlamet, Washington, Home Ec Club 5 6, Future, Undecided

JO ANN LUKE, Born, Bozings, Montana, Tri Y Star of the Sea, Astoria, Tri Y 5 6 7 8, G.A.A. 5 6 7 8, C.A.P. 5 6 7 8, Astor Post 6, Senior Play Committee 7; Senior Ball Committee 8, Future College

MARJORIE LUNDELL, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Tri Y 3 4 5 6 7 8, Treasurer Tri Y 7 8, Astor Post 5 6 7 8; Dean's Lieutenant 7 8, Future, Undecided

BARBARA LUOMA, Born, Portland, Oregon, Chorus 3 4; Home Ec Club 5 6 7 8; Future, Cadet Nurses' Training

IRENE MAKEY, Born, Astoria, Oregon; G.A.A. 3 4 5 6 7 8, Astor Post 3 4 5 6; Tri Y 3 4 5 6, Chorus 3 4, Home Ec Club 3 5 6, Deba Drams 7 8, Class Treasurer 7 8, Senior Ball Committee 8, Vocational Club 7 8, Future, University of Washington

LORRAINE MACKLIN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 3, Future, Undecided

MARVIN MATHRE, Born, Lemmon, South Dakota, Future, Armed Forces

DONNA MATTSO, Born, Astoria, Oregon; Astor Post 3 4 5 6 7 8, Chorus 3 4; Tri Y 3 4 5 6, Library Club 5; Deba Drams 5 6 7 8, President Deba Drams 7 8, Torch Honor 7 8; Livewire 3 4, Mariners 5 6, Senior Ball Committee 8; Future College

JEFF MATSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Football 7, "A" Club 7 8, Future, Navy

MARGY MAUNULA, Born, Astoria, Oregon; Astor Post 3 4 5 6 7 8, Chorus 3 4 5 6, Special Chorus 3 4 5 6 7 8, Livewire 3 4, Zephyrus Cabinet 7 8, Senior Scouts 3 4; Tri Y 3 4 5 6 7 8; Mariners 5 6, Junior Commandos 6; Senior Play Committee 7; Senior Ball Committee 8, Torch Honor 7 8, Vocational Club 7 8, Quill and Scroll 8, Future, University of Washington

DAN McKENNEY, Born, Hoquiam, Washington, Senior Play 7; Future, Undecided

NADINE McMILLIN, Born, Florence, Oregon, Chorus 3 4; Home Ec Club 5 6 7 8; President Home Ec Club 7 8, Senior Play 7; Senior Ball Committee 8, Future, Undecided



Helen



Grace



Bernice



Naomi



Winifred



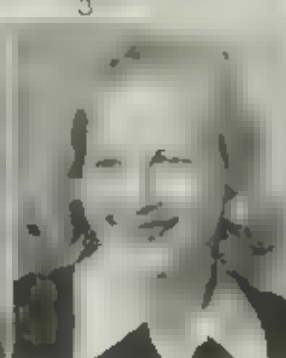
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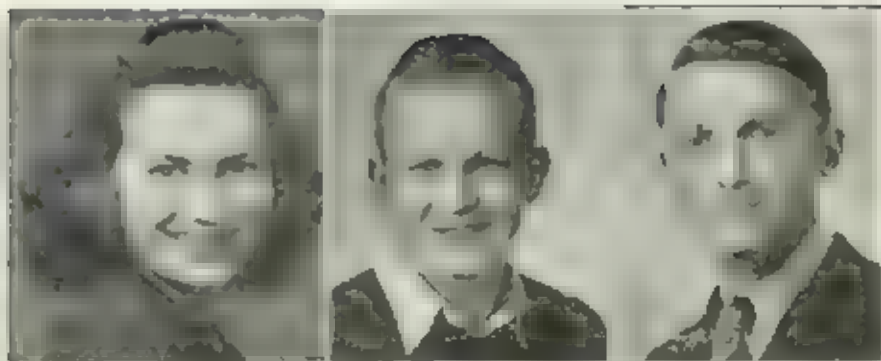


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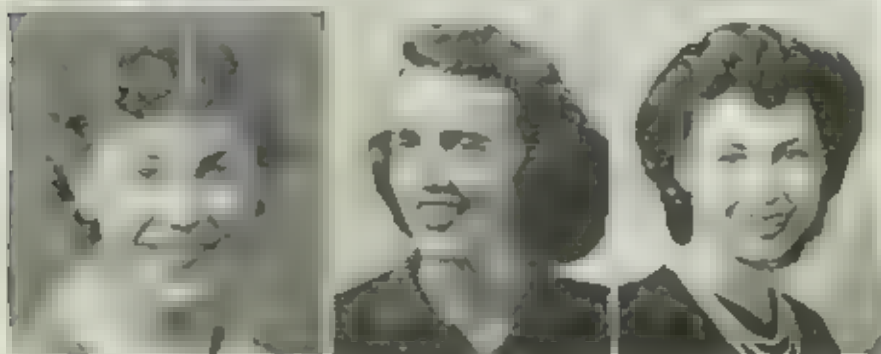




SHIRLEY LEE McMILLAN, Born, Seattle, Washington, Chorus 3 8, Special Chorus 7; Future, Undecided

WALLACE MERILLA, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Basketball 4 6 8, Football 5 7, "A" Club 7 8, Future, Undecided

BILL MEYER, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Property Manager Senior Play 7, Future, Undecided



MARGARET MILLER, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Home Ec Club 5 6, Future, Undecided

CAROL MURDOCK, Born, South Bend, Washington; Astor Post 3 4 5 6 7 8, Assistant Editor 6, Editor 7 8; Zephyrus Cabinet 3 4 5 6 7 8, Girls' League Assistant Treasurer 6, Treasurer 7 8, Torch Honor 3 4 5 6 7 8, Livewire 3 4 7 8, Quill and Scroll 6 7 8, Tri Y 3 4 5 6 7 8, Tri Y Cabinet 3 4 5 6, Senior Scouts 3 4; Mariners 5 6, Future, University of Washington

LEONA NELSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Transfer, Knappa Svensen, Astor Post 5; Future, Undecided



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MARLYS NIEMI, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Tri Y 4, Home Ec Club 5 6 7 8, Home Ec Club Treasurer 7 8, Vocational Club 7 8, Future, Undecided

RICHARD NIEMI, Born, Vernonia, Oregon; Football 5 7, Basketball 4, Track 4, "A" Club 5 6 7 8, "A" Club Sergeant at Arms 7-8, Senior Vice President 7 8, Future, Army Air Corps



DONALD NOPSON, Born, Colfax, Washington, Business Manager Astor Post 3 4, Basketball 4 6 8, Hi Y 6 7 8; "A" Club 7 8, Senior Play 7, Future, Army and College

HAROLD OJA, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Football 5 7, "A" Club 5 6 7 8, Hi Knights 5 6 7 8, Class President 5 6, Student Body President 7 8, Student Council 7 8, Future, Army Air Corps

CELESTE OLSEN, Born, Chinook, Washington, Pep Club 5 6 7 8, Senior Play 7, Torch Honor 3 4 5 6 7 8, Chorus 3 4 5 6, Special Chorus 3 4 5 6 7 8, Astor Post 3 4 5 6 7 8, Quill and Scroll 5 6 7 8, President Quill and Scroll 7 8; Zephyrus Cabinet 5 6 7 8, Editor Zephyrus 7 8, Future, Oregon State College



PATRICIA OWEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon; Chorus 3 4 5, Astor Post 3 4, Tri Y 3 4 5 6 7 8, Pep Club 6 7 8; Treasurer Pep Club 7 8, Mariners 5 6, Future, Undecided

BETTY ANN PAJUNEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, GAA 3 4 5 6, Astor Post 7, Chorus 3 4, Tri Y 3 4 5 6, Senior Play Committee 7, Home Ec Club 5 6, Dean's Assistant 5 6, Future, Music School

JAMES PARKER, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Hi Y 4 5 6 7 8, Vice President Hi Y 7 8, "A" Club 5 6 7 8, Vice President "A" Club 7 8, Future, Undecided, Basketball 4 6 8, Senior Play 7, Future, Undecided



BETTY PFARSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, GAA 3 4, Astor Post 3 4, Torch Honor 3 4 5 6 7 8, Tri Y 3 4 5 6, Chorus 3 4, Vocational Club 7 8, Future, Undecided

MELVIN PEDERSEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Orchestra 3 4 5 6, Torch Honor 7 8; Future, Oregon State College

MILDRED PERTTUNEN, Born, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Tri Y 3 4 5 6, Tri Y Cabinet 5 6, Library Club 3 4 5 6 7 8, Secretary Treasurer Library Club 7 8; Deba Dramas 5 6 7 8; Treasurer Deba Dramas 7 8, Girls' League Cabinet 3 4 5 6 7 8; Chorus 3 4 5 6, Special Chorus 3 4 5 6 7; Vocational Club 7 8, Future, College

ARMIE PENSINEN, Born Astoria, Oregon, Future, Undecided

DALLAS PEVEY, Born, Helix, Oregon, Transfer, Oregon, Hi Y 5 8, Future, Undecided

LOUIS PREPULA, Born, Astoria, Oregon, GAA 3 4 5 6, Tri Y 3 4 5 6, Chorus 3 4, Home Ec Club 5 6 7 8, Astor Post 6, Vocational Club 5 6, Future, Undecided

ROSE MARIE RABELL, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 3 4, Future, Business College

BETTY REESE, Born, Kelso, Wash., GAA 3 6 7 8, Astor Post 3 6 7 8, Tri Y 6, Chorus 3 4, Senior Play Committee 7, Future, University of Washington

KENNETH ROBERTS, Born, Carson, North Dakota, Vocational Club 5 6, Senior Play, Future, Undecided

PAUL ROMPPANEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Honor 3 4 5 6 7 8, Hi Y 7 8, Secretary Hi Y 7 8, Zephyrus Cabinet 7 8, Astor Post 7 8, Future, Armed Service

DOROTHY SALISBURY, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Tri Y 7 8, Chorus 3 4, CAP 5 6, Senior Play Committee 7, Future, Business College

JACK SAMUELSON, Born, Portland, Oregon, "A" Club 7 8, Football 7, Hi Y 5 6 7 8, Secretary Hi Y 6 7, Livewire 7 8, Future, Army Air Corps

AUGUST SCHULBACK, JR., Born, Astoria, Oregon, Future, Army

SYLVIA SCHULBACK, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Home Ec Club 5 6, Future, Undecided

FRANCINE SCOTT, Born, Astoria, Oregon, GAA 3 4 5 6 7 8, Livewire 3 4, Tri Y 3 4 5 6, Honor 7 8, Astor Post 3 4 5 6, Chorus 3 4, Dean's Lieutenant 3, Home Ec Club 5 6 7 8, Senior Play Committee 7, Vocational Club 5 6, Future, Nurses' Cadet Training

CORINNE SHARPE, Born, Astoria, Oregon, 1 4 5 6, Astoria Post 3 4 5 6, Chorus 3 4, Secretary 7 8, Future, Nursing

BEVERLY SHEETS, Born, Albany, Oregon, Orchestra 3 4 5 6, Home Ec Club 5 6 7 8, Library Club 7 8, Dean's Lieutenant 7 8, Chorus 3 4 5 6 7, Future, Nurses' Aid

DONNA JEAN SMITH, Born, Seaside, Oregon, GAA 3 4, Tri Y 3 4 5 6, Tri Y Cabinet 5 6, Astor Post 3 4 5 6, Library Club 5 6 7 8, Debate Drams 5 6 7 8, Future, University of Oregon

BETTY STEELE, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Astor Post 3 4, Chorus 3 4, Special Chorus 3 4, Home Ec Club 5 6, Torch Honor 7 8, Vocational Club 7 8, Future, Undecided

ELAINE STROMBERG, Born, Minneapolis, Minnesota, GAA 3 4 5 6 7 8, Astor Post 3 4, Debate Drams 5 6 7 8, Vice President Debate Drams 5 6 7 8, Mariners 5 6, Chorus 3 4, Home Ec Club 5 6, Tri Y 3 4, Future, College

ELLA SIOMINEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, 3 4, Tri Y 3 4 5 6, GAA 3 4 5 6, Home Ec Club 5 6 7 8, Dean's Lieutenant 3 4, Astor Post 3 4, Future, Undecided



Arnie

Dallas

Louis



Rose Marie

Betty

Kenneth



Paul

Dorothy

Jack



August

Sylvia

Francine



Corinne

Beverly

Donna

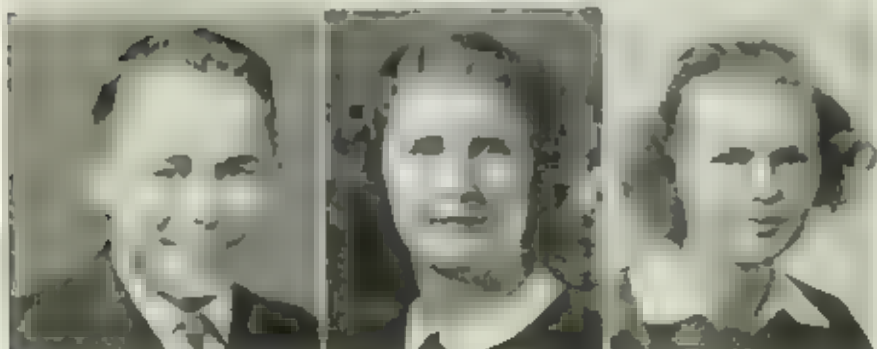


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Elaine

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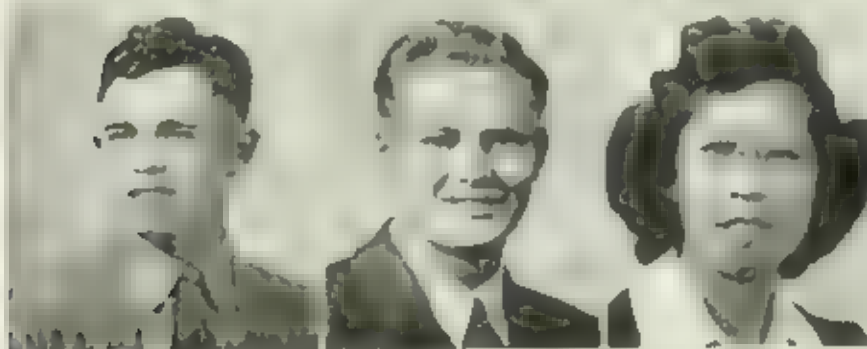
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*Thomas*      *Lucas*      *Bill*



*Henry*      *Jane*      *Bill*



*Jack*      *Lucas*      *Bill*



*Lucas*      *Lucas*      *Carolyn*      *Ueta*

IRENE SUTKOWSKI, Born, Minneapolis, Minnesota; GAA, 345678, GAA Historian 56, Tri Y 345678, Chorus 34, Special Chorus 34, Livewire 34, Astor Post 345678, Girls' League Representative 34; Girls' League Cabinet 145678, Girls' League President 78, Junior Commandos 6, Marine 6, Pep Club 56, Secretary Pep Club 78, Torch Honor 34 5678, Senior Scouts 34, Dan's Lieutenant 78, Office Assistant 78, Senior Play Committee 78.

MARVIN TAYLOR, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Astor Post 34, Hi Y 5678, Future, Merchant Marine  
CLIFFORD THOMAS, Born, Yamhill, Oregon, "A" Club 6678, Future, Army Air Corps

RICHARD THOMPSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Class Sergeant At Arms 56, Assistant Advertising Manager, Astor Post 56, Advertising Manager, Astor Post 56, Hi Y 45678; Hi Y Treasurer 56, Hi Y Vice President 6, Hi Y President 78, Future, Armed Forces

MARY JANE TRULLINGER, Born Astoria, Oregon, Senior Scouts 34, Chorus 34 5678, Special Chorus 78, Future, Nurses' Training

JOIS VERSCHUEREN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, GAA, 345678; Tri Y 34, Astor Post 345678, Chorus 34, Future, Oregon State College

JOHN M. WAINANEN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Orchestra 3456, Hi Y 5678, President Beta Chapter Hi Y 67, Future, Armed Forces

VINO WAIHIBORN, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Hi Y Ec Club 5678, Future, Housewife

CAROL WENDLAND, Born, Milwaukie, Oregon, Chorus 5, Home Ec Club 5678, Future, Nursing

AUDREY WIDEN, Born, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Chorus 34; CAP 56, Senior Play Committee 7, Future, Nursing

IRENE WILLIAMS, Born, Astoria, Oregon, GAA 45678, Treasurer GAA, 78, Mariners 3456, Treasurer Mariners 345, Tri Y 345678, Secretary Tri Y 56, Astor Post 345678, Torch Honor 345678, Home Ec Club 56, Chorus 3456; Special Chorus 345678; Girls' League Cabinet 56, Pep Club 5678, Junior Commandos 6, Office Assistant 78, Senior Play 7, Chairman Senior Ball 8, Zephyrus Cabinet 78, Business Manager Zephyrus 78, Quill and Scroll 8, Future, College

BILL WILSON, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Hi Y Beta 45678, Future, Undergrad

CHARLES WINCHESTER, Born, Winchester, Wyoming, Boys' Chorus 34, Future, Army Air Corps

CHARLES WIRKKULA, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Future, Armed Forces

JOSEPHINE WONG, Born, Astoria, Oregon, GAA 1456, Astor Post 34, Torch Honor 34 5678, Senior Scouts 34, Secretary Senior Scouts 34, Chorus 345678, Special Chorus 345678, Future, College

PAULINE MARY WONG, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 34; Senior Scouts 34, GAA, 345678, Senior Play Committee 7, Home Ec Club 56, Future, University of Washington

LEWIS WRIGHT, Born, Hood River, Oregon, Future, College

CAROLYN WULLGER, Born, Astoria, Oregon, Chorus 345678, Future, Undergrad

ARITA XENEDES, Born, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Transfer, New Mexico, Tri Y 78; Home Ec Club 78, CAP 78, Future, School of Music



Officers, Top to Bottom: President, David Lewis, Vice President Earl Fedje; Secretary, June Seeborg, Treasurer, Eldon Korpela

## Junior Class

From their Sophomore Hop to the end of their big War Bond Drive the Junior class of '44 has been an outstanding group. As Sophomores they made the school take notice of them when they caught up with and almost passed the Juniors in the race for the selling of War Bonds

Again this year they jumped right into activity by sponsoring a big War Bond Drive that continued throughout the year. Miss Crouter, Junior adviser, organized a 100% Club, whereby every Junior member who sold at least one bond had his name inked on a chart. For those who were not content to sell merely one bond, a "ladder" was erected. The lowest rung that could be stepped on was worth \$375 worth of bonds, but many Juniors kept climbing right to the top. The spirit of the Junior Bond Drive was soon felt by the whole school, and before the Drive was over all the classes were backing it. But putting across a Bond Drive didn't use up the energy of this class.

The Juniors then turned to the show business, where again they proved themselves a capable group. Their play, a super spine-chiller mystery, was viewed with evident satisfaction by all Astoria. The traditional Junior Prom with its beautiful decorations proved that much hard work and elaborate planning had gone into it.





Patricia Anderson  
 Mary Lou Bakken  
 A. B. Bakken  
 L. A. Bishop



Roger Brooks  
 Edward Burnett  
 Mary Chisholm  
 Dick Craftenden  
 Allen Cummings



Esther Cuthow  
 Wayne Deaver  
 Dan Dorgan  
 James E. Ehl  
 Doris Endahl



Gloria Engbretson  
 L. E. Engbretson  
 Earl Fedge  
 John Foster  
 B. b. Frame



Helen Fransen  
 Gene Gierhofer  
 Diane Gustafson  
 John Hagnas  
 Donald Hanson



Arthur Hilton  
 D. J. Hox  
 Jack Ivers  
 L. I. Johansen  
 Thelma Johansen



Charlotte Johnson  
 Nancy Johnson  
 Bob K. Johnson  
 B. K. Johnson  
 Joyce Kieger



Gene Kuntson  
 Helen Koe  
 Eldon Korpela  
 Dorothy Kujala  
 Dorothy Lamont

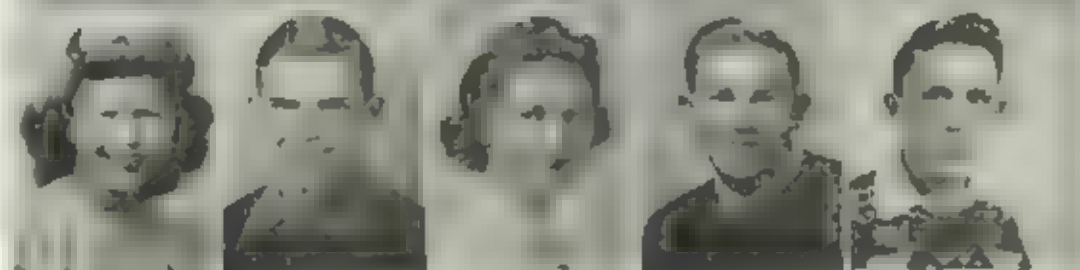


Dorothy Larson  
 Jeanette Larson  
 Bill Lausch  
 Frederick Lawrence  
 David Lewis

Doris M...  
 Doris Martens  
 Grace Matt...  
 Alice McKinnis  
 Mina Jo Metcalf



Donna Mitchell  
 Bill Mardick  
 Dorothy Olsen  
 George Olson  
 George A. Olson



Laverne Olson  
 Gertrude Palo  
 Katherine Pappageorge  
 Fannie Parks  
 Priscilla Patson



Howard Phillips  
 Betty Pulkam  
 Eleanor Punala  
 Janet Puranen  
 Dorothy Quinn



Margaret Rich  
 Dick Roman  
 George Rosendale  
 Jim Rufus  
 Phyllis Salmoner



Dorothy Samuelson  
 Dallas Schaik  
 Judith Seeborg  
 June Seeborg  
 Bill Shaman



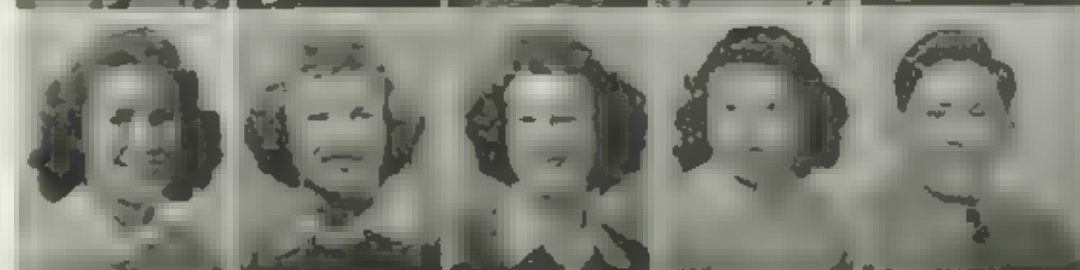
Dwight Smart  
 Marion Sorensen  
 Kenneth Stone  
 Mable Thornton  
 Viola Tolonen



Ronald Trenholm  
 Gena Vaughan  
 Jean Walker  
 Geraldine Weaver  
 James Westfall



Violet Widen  
 Evelyn Wilson  
 Nellie Wirkkunen  
 Betty Wong  
 Marvin Wong







First Row: Hawks, Simonsen, Patson, Sorenson, Williams, Parker, Roberts, Thompson, Thomas, Turpinen. Second Row: Portu, Reith, Straumfjord, Pohlen, C. Parker, Taylor, Walman, Ulfers, Stephens. Third Row: Tuomisto, Rankin, Trullinger, Pilgard, Wallulis, Smith, Tetlow, Sarget. Fourth Row: Welde, Winningham, Russell, Sigfredson, Wilkins.

Fifth Row: R. Johnson, Kujala, J. Johnson, Hansen, Helmersen, Lund, A. Johnson. Sixth Row: J. Johnson, T. Johnson. Second Row: Hendrickson, Harrison, C. Johnson, D. Johnson, E. Johnson, F. Johnson, G. Johnson, H. Johnson, I. Johnson, J. Johnson, K. Johnson, L. Johnson, M. Johnson, N. Johnson, O. Johnson, P. Johnson, Q. Johnson, R. Johnson, S. Johnson, T. Johnson, U. Johnson, V. Johnson, W. Johnson, X. Johnson, Y. Johnson, Z. Johnson.

## Sophomores

Astoria High's first group of Sophomores was registered in Miss Alden's Room Five where they elected Harry Sorenson to carry on livewire duties. They contributed Mary Williams to the class council when she was elected Sophomore Treasurer. This roll room, together with all four Soph home rooms, turned in their student body fees a hundred per cent. Several times these peppy Sophs used husky lungs to win Yell-contests against the bigger upper class men.

Miss Halderman's Room Twelve was headquarters for the second group of Sophs. Their livewire, Arlene Larson, was later elected to the Vice Presidency of the class. After the Tillamook game on January 14, the Sophomore Class held a big Sophomore Hop, which brought their treasury \$19.00.



# Sophomores

Miss Ogden's Room Thirteen had the distinction of being the home room of every nominee for Third Vice President of the student body, who turned out to be Dick Bumula, a brilliant backfield star on the football squad. He was elected by his classmates to carry on livewire duties. Sergeant-at-Arms of the class, Bill Gunderson, also claimed Room Thirteen as his home room. Joe Bakkenson, Sophomore Basketball manager, hailed from Miss Ogden's room.

Room Twenty-nine, presided over by Miss Doty, had really outstanding students. Howard Lovvold, Sooh Prexy and forward on the first five basketball team, reported here. Lennah Parker, class secretary, and Clarence Parker, who represented the Sophomores in the yell leader circle, also claimed this room for their own. Elected to turn in the room's student body fees was capable little Jane Lee.



First Row: Brunner, Hagen, D. Carlson, Zimmerman, Becker, Basil, Bjornstrom, ...  
 Second Row: ... Miss Ogden, Third Row: Chan, A. Anderson, Bakkenson, ...  
 Fourth Row: Carruthers, Deane, ...

First Row: Lee, M. Olson, Mars, C. Myers, E. Olson, N. Nelson, Mattila, McPherson, M. Myers, Longfaine, Second Row: Miss Doty, Martin, Mathre, Lattin, Lindstrom, Ny ...  
 Third Row: Lowrey, Osburne, Mercer, ...  
 Porter Reid







1. Recess Drama
2. A Wizard
3. Facts about the stars
4. The Wright way
5. Round the world in 80 days
6. We'll build 'em
7. Construction camp
8. Drum corps
9. School's heroes
10. Are you going to go down?
11. Exhibits

# ACTIVITIES >>



Freedom from Want



## Signatures » »

John A. Smith

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# GREMLINS, EVACUATE

Continuing their traditional activities and introducing new ones, the Deba Drams were kept active under the leadership of their president, Donna Mattson. A highlight of the fall term was the traditional amateur hour, matched during the spring term by a novel quiz show. To aid the national campaign to put the idle copper pennies into circulation, the D D's held a penny drive. Student participation in the war was measured by the Deba Dram's survey conducted to show the variety of war activities entered into during the year.

The Library Club assumed the responsibility of helping to equip the newly organized library. Responding to an appeal for paper salvage, the Club sponsored a drive. It resulted in the collection of approximately fifteen tons of paper, which netted them \$155.49. The money was used to purchase drapery in a library which is now conducive to genuine concentration, the club members helped to keep in circulation the latest reference material and time y books in Post War conditions and planning so that A H S students kept abreast of the problems of the present and the future.

Handicapped by the lack of a meeting place, the Girls' League nevertheless, during the year, provided interesting and timely assemblies featuring the appearances of a member of each of the women's services. They gave short talks to the girls on life in the branches of the services. In addition to the traditional Sophomore Welcome Party and a Christmas tree, the Girls' League originated a project to raise funds for the Dean's room supplies by selling pencils. The motivating power behind the Girls' League is the cabinet led by President Irene Sutkowski.

First Row: Mattson, Johanson, Perttunen.  
Second Row: Stenlund, Laitinen, Mattson.  
Third Row: Stenlund, Laitinen, Mattson.  
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Tenth Row: Stenlund, Laitinen, Mattson.



First Row: Gulhaugen, Perttunen, Branth.  
Second Row: Laitinen, Mattson, Branth.  
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First Row: Mardock, Sutkowski, Gulhaugen.  
Second Row: Laitinen, Mattson, Branth.  
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# SUPER VITAMIN POWER

High-spirited and enthusiastic is the Pep Club. Through their pep and loyalty they urged the Fishermen on to many victories. Good Salesmanship was a major factor in their successful sales of pop, apples, and candy at the games. Led by President Kumar Guhaugen and supervised by Miss Wootton and Miss Branthover, who took over the guidance of the club affairs during Miss Wootton's illness, the Pep Club has been active in all school activities, especially athletics. Highlighting the year's activities are the traditional football and basketball banquets and the original Hard Time Leap Year Dance. This year the membership has been increased to fifteen instead of the usual twelve. From now on, candidates, who must be juniors, will be rated on grades, pep, willingness, and cooperation. Through their well directed efforts, the girls belonging to the Pep Club are being taught the values of cooperation and good sportsmanship.

Policing the games, operating the scoreboards, and caring for the public address system have been the responsibility of the Hi Knights, who are under the leadership of a new supervisor, Mr. Phippeney. Organized in 1924, the club has spent its energies in seeing that everything runs smoothly at our football and our basketball games. Bob Kearney, this year's president, with his able assistants, vice president, Phillip Blair, secretary-treasurer, Bob Kendall, and sergeant at arms, Ronald Trenholm, has done a good job in supporting the athletic activities of the Fishermen. The club is made up of thirteen boys with eligibility based on a G average, their cooperation and their willingness to serve the school.

First Row: Sutkowski, Layton, Center: Second Row: Wil  
 son, Deane, Phillips, G... Fifth Row: Johanson, Miss Wootton, Se...



First Row: Blair, Kearney, Kendall, Trenholm, Second Row:  
 K... B... B... T... J...  
 A... T... K... A... J...







Left to Right: Mr. Thompson, Lokan, Nopson, Samuelson, Kvistad, Thornton, Parker, Bowerman, Romppanen, Thompson, Phillips, Hasso

Left to Right: Wilson, Kendall, Waisanen, Taylor, Lewis, Fedge, Murdock

## BOMBS AWAY

To create, maintain, and extend through-out the school and community high standards of Christian character is the purpose of the Alpha chapter of the Hi-Y. At school games, members carried out their traditional activity of taking tickets. Outstanding activity of the year was their annual sock dance. President Dick Thompson was assisted by Jimmy Parker, vice president, Paul Romppanen, secretary, and Louis Bowerman, treasurer. Adviser, Mr. Thompson, has served sixteen of the twenty-two years of the club's existence.

The Hi-Y Club has a unique induction ceremony. New and old members group around a table upon which is a large triangle. The triangle is perforated and in each hole stands a candle. On one side of the triangle is a white candle, the symbol of purity; and on the other side, a red candle, symbol of service and sacrifice. In a darkened room with only two candles burning, the old members light their candles. Then the neophytes, having repeated with the president the purpose of the club, light their candles, receive their pins, and join the old members in one big circle, where they are welcomed as regulars.

The Hi-Y pin consists of a white cross surrounded by a red triangle. The white cross stands for purity, the red triangle for red-blooded service, and for growth in body, mind, and spirit.

The name "Hi-Y," represents a movement of high school youth committed to a Christian purpose at work in the high school and in the community. The oldest Hi-Y club with an unbroken record was organized fifty-three years ago in Chapman, Kansas. At the present there are over 6,750 Hi-Y clubs in the United States and its territories and in Canada, with an approximate enrollment of 200,000 members.

The Beta chapter of the Hi-Y has been inactive this year because of the loss of their leader, Glenn Burch. The organization hopes to get a new leader so that they may resume their activities in the high school next year.





# HOME FRONT

Now as never before Home Economics assumes Post War responsibility preparing our girls of today to take over the homes of tomorrow. For nineteen years the Home Ec Club has progressed with new ways of meeting tomorrow's problems of housekeeping. This year the thirty members under the presidency of Nadine McMillan, assisted by vice president, Doris Lindstrom, secretary Beverly Hughes and treasurer Mariys Niemi have been working with the war effort in the Greek Relief Drive. This means collecting old clothing from students and townspeople sorting, mending and cleaning them to be sent overseas. Every year, the club directed by Mrs. Dickerson buys a gift that will be of use to the next year's members. The girls also put on an annual spring picnic.

For training boys and girls to be able to take their places in the world after finishing school is the purpose of the 1944 Vocational Club, including thirteen girls and fifteen boys. Their part in the work of this war has been of a more serious nature. They are going to release men who are needed elsewhere—in active service, or in more specialized jobs. Here is where girls are proving their ability to step in and take the place of men at a defense job. These girls work right alongside the boys in learning their work, and they intend to continue in this work when they graduate. One activity of the club members is keeping scores at football games. All activities are supervised by the president, Russell Hansen, vice president, Richard Jackson and secretary-treasurer Jim Rufus. Mr. W. W. Cox advises them on all things. The school has called on the services of these members for many odd jobs of carpentry such as the important repairing of lockers damaged by the fire in 1942.

First Row, Griffin, Caughey, Hughes, Lindstrom, McMillan, Niemi, Prepula, Weaver, Quinn. Second Row Johanson, Scott, Luoma, Salmonsens, Bellis, Xenedes, Suominen, Bakkenson, Johanson. Third Row: Mrs. Dickerson, Nixon, Martins, Hansen, Wahlstrom, Wong, Josefsen, Sheets, Wendland.

From Left: Mick, Pomeroy, Nissen, Steele, Niemi, Prepula, Matt, Pott, Scott, Erik, Luoma, Salmonsens, Matson, Scott, Hanson, Jackson, Knutson, Lake, Todd, Erik, Matt, Erik, Erik, Wendland.



# MISSION FULFILLED

As another year rolls by, the Tri Y members can look back upon a complete and successful one. Harriette Gustafson capably filled the presidency while Sue Allen, vice president, Jeannette Larson, secretary, Marjorie Lundell, treasurer, and Mrs. Logue and Miss Friedrich, advisers, assisted her. One of the outstanding activities of the club was the opening of the Blue Room, a recreation center for both boys and girls. The Blue Room is located in the basement of the Y W C A. Decorations include blue paint, white stars, and blue rain to carry out the theme. A regular cake bar was installed and music for dancing was made available by a phonograph. Also for entertainment was ping pong. The members held their annual Tri Y picnic and cord dance and made Christmas favors for hospitalized servicemen. Each year a beautiful candlelight recognition service is held when the girls are officially accepted into the club. Thirty-nine new members were recognized this year. Any high school student who attends three meetings is eligible for membership.

Comprising the cream of the crop, the thirty-four honor students at Astoria High School gathered into an effective organization under the leadership of prexy, Grace Elaine Gulhaugen. It is interesting to note that nineteen out of these thirty-four members are seniors. Although not a service club, the Torch Honor participated in the school carnival on April 21. They have taken their most important part in school functions by being an example to other students, examples which will be a credit to the service organizations for men and women of the United States. They will play an extensive part in the future as leaders to peace, security and happiness. Other officers are vice president, Priscilla Berry; secretary, Joyce Kieger, and treasurer, Nancy Johnson. Their adviser is Miss McCann.

First Row: Williams, Berry, Johnson, Kieger, Gulhaugen, Gulhaugen, Sutkowski Olsen Second Row Wong  
Hendrickson, Scott, Steele, Atwood, Maunula, Murdock Third Row Seborg Engbomson, Hansen, Larson,  
Thompson, Gregory, Mattson Fourth Row Ebersole, M. Moxley, N. and W. Hanson, G. Olson  
Fifth Row Dunning, Kendall, Pederson, Romppanen

First Row. Chisholm, Scott, Larson, Wilson, Quinn, Samuelson, Matcalf, Lindstrom, Lokan, Pappageorge, Parker, Mars, Hendrickson. Second Row Agilus, Nygaard, Olson, Patson, Seeborg, Kleer, Williams, Sutkowski, Mitchell, Sorenson, Curtis, Abrahamsen, Myers, Pappageorge. Third Row: Gustafson, Mas Friedrich, Lattin, Henningsen, Johanson, Engbrelson, Larson, Carlson, Walker, Branthover, Bakkenson, Seeborg, Johnson, Lahti, Basil, O'Brien, Salmonsens, Larson, Lundell. Fourth Row. Kustura, Luke, Salisbury, Ellis, John Homan, Becker, Branthover, Turpinen, Taylor, Jarvis, Hall, Mathre, Kanakponen. Fifth Row. Maun







## ASSIGNMENT IN FREEDOM

Lacking like late editions rushed through the presses, Editor Carol Murdock and Assistant Editor Judith Seeborg, Advertising Manager Grace Elaine Gulhaugen and Business Manager Harriette Gustafson, and a world weary Astor Post staff put the final "30" on the year's work and proceeded to drown the sorrows in printers' ink with Advisers Miss Curry and Miss Friedrich leading the way.

For the first time in the career of the Astor Post, a journalism class granting credits was organized to carry the burden of the paper and to provide instruction in newspaper work between deadlines.

This year's staff accomplished a complete schedule of issues despite paper shortages, lack of manpower at the Budget, and a drain of afterschool work on prospective reporters. Annual Astor Post dance profits sliced the paper's debt by one-fourth, with the remainder being pared away by the diligent advertising and business staffs. Better ads, use of block cuts, and layout experimentations highlighted this year's paper.



Fred Fox, Guy Smith,  
Mable Smith, Roy Cline,  
Sam Jones, Street Out  
Drilling Mr. Fagan Co.  
and Kendall, Miss Curry, John



CELESTE OLSEN  
Editor

IRENE WILLIAMS  
Business Manager

## RECONNAISSANCE

Familiar utterances of Editor Celeste Olsen and Business Manager Irene Williams were "Where's the dummy?" and "Who took the athletic bill?" "What do you want taken today?" was the persistent chant of Wayne Sarget, photography editor.

The 1944 Zephyrus staff had many war-time problems to face. There were rushed engravers and shorthanded printers. There was no time for inefficiency. While they combined other jobs with Zephyrus work, the staff and their adviser, Miss Curry, burned the midnight oil. After completing the "dummy," there was writing to be done, rewriting, typing, and pictures to be identified. Photography progress was stymied by fickle Old Man Weather.

An attempt was made to develop a theme with a constructive motive. For their part, the staff discussed and developed ways of working out a theme—definitely thinking in terms of school work as related to the post war world.



First Row: Sarget, Williams, Olsen  
Second Row: Keger, Maunula, Hendrickson, Murdoch  
Third Row: Romppanen, Miss Curry, Gahaugen





First Row: Gulhaugen, Murdock, Olsen. Second Row: Maunula, Gustafson, Williams. Third Row: C. Johnson, Miss Curry, Seeborg.

First Row: Miss Lamb, Lee, Larson, Puranen, Sorenson, Chisholm, Murdock, Samuelson, Bumala, Anderson, H.

Second Row: E. Erickson, N. Erickson, A. Erickson, H. Erickson, Gulhaugen, W. Erickson, M. Erickson, A. Erickson, B. Erickson, Larson, H. Erickson, S. Erickson, I. Erickson, Berry, O'Brien, M. Erickson, Lahti, J. Johnson, Basel, Tay, H. Erickson, S. Erickson, Pulliam, Lamont, Paunen, I. Erickson, Mattson, Mathre, Olson, Mars, Quinn, Sutkowski.

## THE EXPENDABLES

Zephyrus livewires, under the direction of Miss Lamb and Business Manager Irene Williams, were in dire need of battery recharges by May, after accounting for Zephyrus money and helping to distribute the three hundred and thirty ordered copies of the Zephyrus at the end of the school year.

Under fire from the editor's heavy artillery and faced with evasive action all along the news front, the Astor Post reporters accepted the challenge by devising ingenious strategies for cracking the toughest assignments. In many cases carrying heavy curricular schedules, part-time jobs, and other demanding activities, these reporters did most of the leg work for the staff, hunting down rumors and tracing facts. Foregoing the annual Astor Post "Get Acquainted" party because of the crowded school activity schedule throughout the year, the reporters held their noses to the grindstone that keeps a free press rolling.

Exclusive almost out of existence, the Quill and Scroll intelligentsia, composed of president, sergeant at arms, and "all other minor officers," Celeste Olson and vice president, secretary and treasurer, Carol Murdock, finally relented in the spring term and admitted seven new members to the organization with befitting invitations and a formal candle-light induction ceremony. The Curry Chapter of Astoria high school is one of numerous chapters of the Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists. To become members of the organization, Juniors and Seniors with consistent records who worked on either the Astor Post or Zephyrus Staffs were required to send samples of their work to Quill and Scroll headquarters for judgment.



Astoria's music loving students may sit back and listen appreciatively to the harmonious strains of the choruses singing to the accompaniment of the beautiful seven foot five inch Chickering Grand newly purchased and presented to the music department by the school board. The music floats from the new practice room in the main floor of a room which is equipped with special felting material to absorb all extraneous vibrations.

In order to be in the Special Chorus one must outdo her talents before Miss Elizabeth R. Ogden. Those who are selected wake up with the moon and trudge to school through the darkness every other morning to practice. They sing before the teachers at the annual institute, and in the spring they presented the Kiwanians with a twenty minute concert.

Under the direction of Miss Ogden the entire music department presented the traditional Christmas Cantata in the gym to an appreciative student body.

## IN WAR AND IN PEACE

First Row: Miss Ogden, Gulhaugen, Xenodis, Williams, Wang  
Second Row: Englund, Walker, Maunula, Gulhaugen, Trullinger

First Row: Miss Ogden, Roberts, Bedortha, Abrahamsen, Parker  
Second Row: Kankkonen, Mathre, Waman, Martin, Nelson

First Row: Miss Ogden, Gulhaugen, Xenodis, Williams, Trullinger, Gulhaugen, Olsen, Wap  
Second Row: Brev, Engbretsen, Walker, Bakken, Seehol, Maunula, Atwood, Third Row: Wulger, Salmonsens, Sheets, Parks, Wendland, Tolonen  
Fourth Row: Vaughan, Arj, Lamont, Pullian

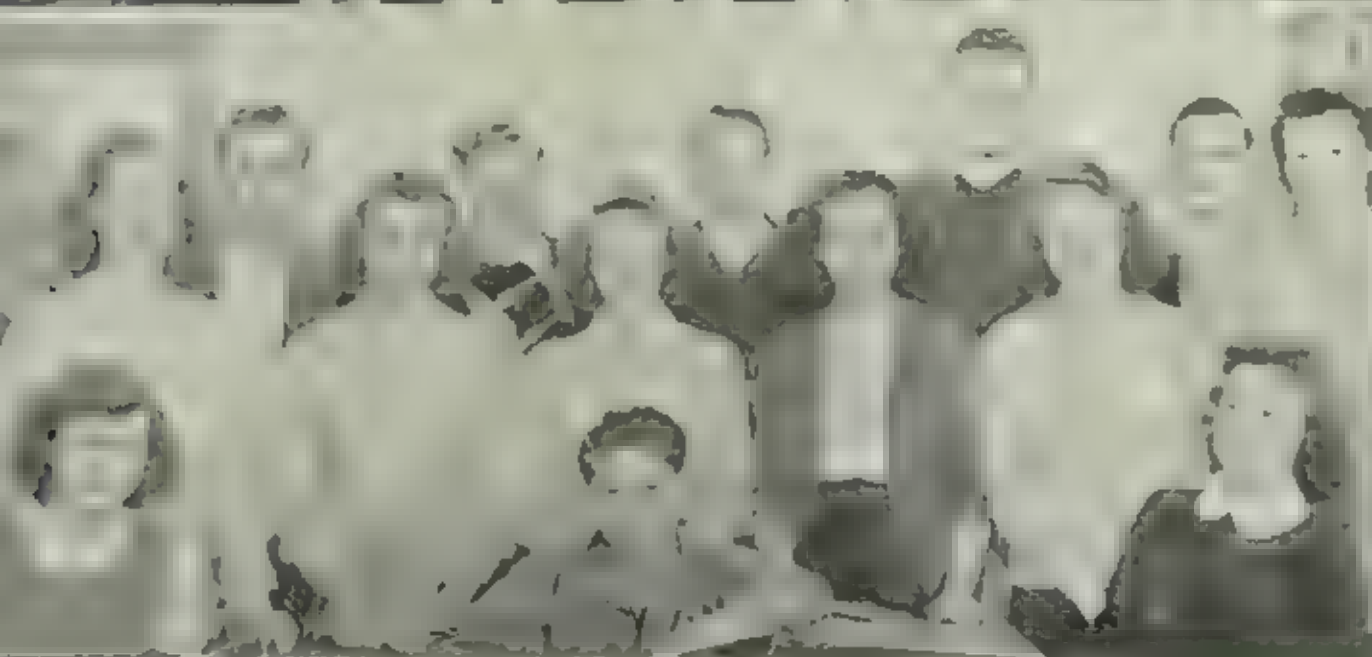
First Row: M... Thomas, ... Parker, ... Bowers  
Second Row: Andrews, Pappageorge, Mattia, Basil, Myers, Bornstrom, Abraham, Nelson, Bertha, Third Row: H... A... B... K... Mathre, Magnuson, Jarvis  
Fourth Row: Martin, Nygaard, Williams, Thompson, O'Brien, B... Helgeson, Olsen, Jamisko, Waman, Liers







First Row: McMillan, Gulhaugen, Hendrickson, Williams, Olsen, Layton, McKenney. Second Row: Anderson, Kvistad, Allen, Atwood, Parker. Third Row: Miss Allen, Nopson, Roberts, Holmstrom, Lokan, Kustura.



First Row: Johnson, Thomas, Klier. Second Row: Berry, Sorenson, Samuelsen, Bakken, Lamont. Third Row: Miss Croner, Lawrence, Smart, Lewis, Kearney, Hogg.

## IN ANOTHER THEATER

1944 marked the second time in the history of A.H.S. senior classes that their play has been presented in the Viking theater.

Under Miss Bergman, this year's business staff organized itself into committees to promote publicity, ticket sales, and general business management. Much credit goes to Vernon Koski, Betty Ann Pajunen, and Betty Reese for their posters advertising the play. Net profits of the play amounted to \$185.18.

Business details and advertising campaigns functioned smoothly for the juniors, under the direction of Miss Wootton, advertising adviser, and Miss Friedrich, business adviser, and the work of special committees. The advertising committee, under the management of Ronald Trenholm, made announcements and boosted ticket sales in general. Gloria Engbretson, with the help of the business committee, handled ticket sales and ushering. Judith Seeborg was play prompter and Roger Brooks undertook the duties of electrician. Approximately \$205.00 was made, savoring of the profits netted in pre-depression days.

## SENIOR PLAY

Combining a love-sick schoolboy, a glamorous movie star, and the fury of a woman scorned, "Best Foot Forward," presented by the Senior class, stepped right off the deep end into a plot more complicated than a 1944 income tax blank. Bud Hooper, in a triangle of his own making and threatened with expulsion from school by the principal of Winssocki Prep, led the seventeen characters of the play from one hilarious situation to another, including free use of the fire-escape window and a touch of romantic blackmail.

### CAST

|                    |           |                     |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| Bud Hooper         | - - - - - | Roddy Kvistd        |
| Gale Jay           | - - - - - | Celeste Olsen       |
| Helen Schiessinger | - - - - - | Irene Williams      |
| "Hunk" Hoyt        | - - - - - | Johnny Kustura      |
| "Dutch" Miller     | - - - - - | Wesley Anderson     |
| Satchel            | - - - - - | Leo Hill            |
| Chuck Green        | - - - - - | Danny McKenny       |
| Dr. Reeber         | - - - - - | Donald Nopson       |
| Old Grad           | - - - - - | Jim Parker          |
| Minerva            | - - - - - | Barbara Hendricksen |
| Ethel              | - - - - - | Nadine McMillan     |
| Mrs. Edwards       | - - - - - | Grace Haggerty      |
| Blind Date         | - - - - - | Bernice Layton      |
| Professor Lloyd    | - - - - - | Gerald Lokan        |
| Jack Haggerty      | - - - - - | Bill Holmstrom      |
| Chester Billings   | - - - - - | Kenneth Roberts     |
| Miss Smith         | - - - - - | Phyllis Atwood      |

## JUNIOR PLAY

Scalp-crawling as a G.I. haircut, the Junior play, "Reserve Two for Murder," had even the Juniors chewing their fingernails between laughs. Involving the entire audience and including a play within a play, a vanishing corpse that reappeared in the rear of the theater, a case of poison, a spy ring, and more screams than a Sinatra broadcast, the plot left the stage and moved up and down the aisles at will, giving the spectators enough chills to run a freezing unit.

### CAST

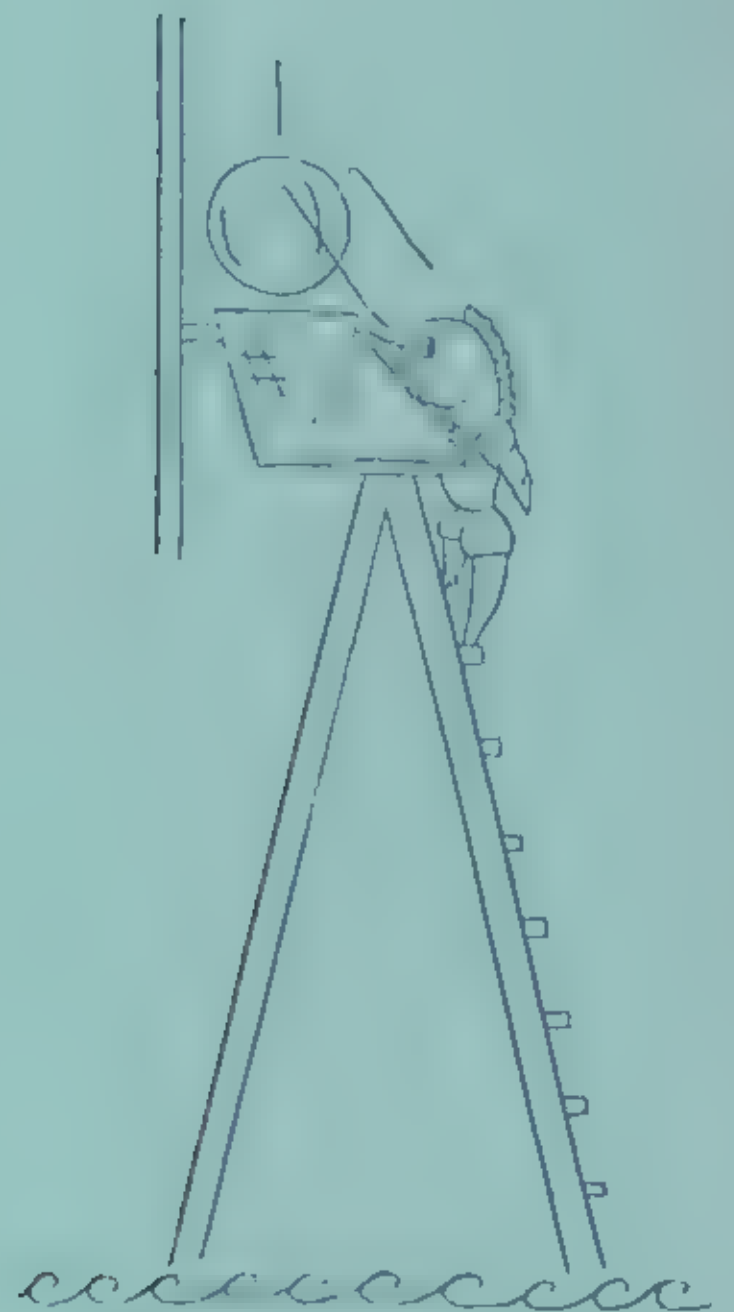
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| Helen Smith         | - - - - - | Phyllis Salmonsens |
| John Randall        | - - - - - | Dan Dorgan         |
| Mrs. Edwards        | - - - - - | Priscilla Berry    |
| Sergeant Kennedy    | - - - - - | Bob Kearney        |
| Lee                 | - - - - - | Don Hogg           |
| Mrs. Inglefritz     | - - - - - | Mary Lou Bakkensen |
| Eloise              | - - - - - | Charlotte Johnson  |
| William Russell     | - - - - - | David Lewis        |
| Dr. Martin Edwards  | - - - - - | Dwight Smart       |
| Mrs. Thurston-Allen | - - - - - | Dorothy Lamont     |
| Shultz              | - - - - - | Frederic Lawrence  |
| Martha Gregory      | - - - - - | Marion Sorensen    |
| Sally Lynch         | - - - - - | Joyce Kleger       |
| Ivan Strange        | - - - - - | Robert Thomas      |





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# SPORTS»»





# Signatures » »

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## H. W. BOWERS



Coach Bill Bowers, a newcomer to Astoria High School, is a graduate of North Dakota State College. Before coming to Astoria, Bowers coached at Griswald Union High School, Helix, Oregon, and at Arlington High, Arlington, Oregon, with considerable success. When he stepped into the shoes of basketball coach, Wally Palmberg, and into those of football coach, Norville May, left vacant when they resigned to serve their country in the United States Navy, Bowers accepted one of the most enviable positions in the state, that of coaching Astoria's Fighting Fishermen. This year in accordance with the Army and Navy physical fitness program, Coach Bowers worked hard to give his students good strong bodies, both in football and basketball practices and in his strenuous physical education classes. In addition to his regular coaching duties, "Bill," as the students call him, was kept busy teaching business arithmetic and acting in the capacity of adviser to the "A" Club.



Front Row: Kustura, Parker, Grovik, Hill, Samuelson, Oja, Mernila, Frame. Second Row: Kearney, Bamala, Mattson, Anderson, N. Lokan, Korpela, Trendholm. Third Row: Berg, Lavyvold, Fedge, Foster, Hogg, Hilton, Gundersen, Hage, Burnett, Frame. Fourth Row: Coach Bowers, Welde, Polehn, Mattson, Nelson, Johnson, Hedeen, Verschueren, Carruthers.

## GUNG HO!

When Astoria's Fighting Football Team finished the '43 season, the records showed that they had five defeats and two ties. But the records do not tell the whole story; it was a season of close hard-fought games with heart-breaking last minute stands by the opposing teams that tipped the scales to their side.

In its first game Astoria was held by Ilwaco to a 0 to 0 tie in a game which saw one Astoria touchdown disallowed. Astoria's only real beating came in its second game which was with Milwaukee. The Maroons steam-rollered Astoria 27 to 2.

The Tillamook Cheesemakers were victors over Astoria 12 to 6 in a game in which a final drive by Astoria was halted at the three-yard line by the final gun.

The Fishermen's second tie came in The Dalles game when the Astorians mustered their power and held The Dalles in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

Salem's Vikings grabbed a 12 to 0 win over Astoria in a contest in which the Purple and Gold team had many scoring opportunities but lacked the final punch to make them good.

In a second game with Tillamook Astoria definitely out-played the Cheesemakers in view of yardage gained but failed in a conversion for an extra point, and the game ended Tillamook 14, Astoria 13.

In the final game of Astoria's football season the Blue Dragons of Hood River set the curtain with a 12 to 7 win.





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# The Fighting Unit » »

CAPTAIN LEO HILL, Senior, end—finished his high school football as one of Astoria's best all-round players.

JIM PARKER, Senior, half—carried the brunt of the offensive playing. Worked hard on defensive

DICK NIEMI, Senior, guard—began season in line, later shifted to blocking back.

WES ANDERSON, Senior, center—injured early in the season—saw very little play

JACK SAMUELSON, Senior, center—steady reliable player. Outstanding on defense where he backed line.

HAROLD OJA, Senior, tackle—rugged mainstay of line. Fine blocking on defense

LARS GJOVICK, Senior, guard—set pace for rest of line with his hard-driving power.

WALLACE MERILLA, Senior, end—completed many passes for much yardage gain

JOHN KUSTURA, Senior, guard—started in the backfield, but was shifted to line and proved to be a great credit.

GERALD LOKAN, Senior, tackle—out most of the season with an injury but returned to play great football.

RODDY KVISTAD, Senior, end—reliable alternate, capable of filling position at anytime.

HOWARD ANDERSON, Senior, tackle—steady reserve, filled position admirably when needed.

GLENN MATTSON, Senior, half—another capable reserve. Fine open field runner.

BOB FRAME, Junior, half—fast and tough as a blocker and pass flinger.

DICK BUMALA, Soph, quarter—broke through line for many gains.

ELDON KORPELA, Junior, half—amused spectators with clever shifty broken-field running. Will make good next year.

EARL FEDJE, Junior, full—exceptionally good on pass defense with many interceptions to his credit

CHARLES BERGMAN, Junior, tackle—fine defensive blocker—made line hold.

BOB KEARNEY, Junior, tackle—gave that extra drive that made large holes in opponent's line.

RONALD TRENHOLM, Junior, guard—excellent for breaking through opponent's line

JOHN FOSTER, Junior, end—showed great spirit and ability in his first year on the squad

BOB HAGRUP, Soph, guard—fine job of charging through opposing forward wall.

DONALD HOGG, Junior, guard—"Piggie" was in there pitching and showed great drive even at the blackest moments.



Left to Right: Nopson, Kvistad, Lovvold, Hill, Bergman, Hilton, Parker, Merrila, Kvistad, Bumala, Sever-  
son, Verschueren, Coach Bowers

# Thunderbolts

**DON NOPSON, Senior**—tallest member of the team; his 6' 2" aided greatly in recovering the ball from the back-board and pushing in rebounds

**LEO HILL, Senior**—one of the finest ball-handers for many years. The draft took him before he was able to participate in district tournament

**JIM PARKER, Senior**—spark plug of the team, received position on district five's all star team, led scoring for the season

**RODDY KVISTAD, Senior**—although he had very little experience, he made the first five and made a great showing as a "dead eye" on one-handed shots

**WALLY MERRILA, Senior**—reserve for most of the season, took Hill's position when he entered the Navy. Did an enviable job

**CHARLES BERGMAN, Junior**—a good steady player who did his job well wherever he was needed in the game

**ART HILTON, Junior**—played good ball on both defensive and offensive

**HOWARD LOVVOLD, Sophomore**—only sophomore to make the first five. Has two more years of play before him. A brilliant future is predicted

**DICK BUMALA, Sophomore**—was a little green at the beginning of the season but showed great improvement as season progressed

**MANAGER, JOHN VERSCHUEREN, Senior**—took care of everything concerning the playing and the players



# THE INVASION » »

When the last echos of the football season drifted across Gyro Field, Astoria's Fighting Fishermen shifted their attention to the game in which they shine the brightest---basketball. And shine they did---at the end of the season the Astorians had 19 wins to their credit and only 5 losses, none of the losses being by more than five points. The only barrier between Astoria and a chance at the State Tourney in Salem was one point which St. Helens managed to grab in the closing seconds of the District Five Championship game in the U.S.O. Pavilion.

When Coach Bowers began to build up Astoria's basketball machine, he found he had only three men, Don Nopson, Leo Hill, and Jim Parker, who had had any first string experience whatsoever. All three were reserves on last year's teams. Wally Merila, Art Hilton, and Roddy Kvistad had had some experience on the Jayvee team. Also turning out were Howard Lovvold, Charles Bergman, and Dick Bumula, none of whom had any high school basketball to their favor.

From this relatively "green" selection Bowers whipped up a team. The boys got off to a good start. They won the first game 24 to 17 over Naselle and trounced Knappa Swensen in the next two games with almost identical scores 33 to 24 and 26 to 23. The Cheesemakers of Tillamook went down in defeat 33 to 25. Then Astoria blitzed a Warrenton quintet 37 to 16.

Astoria's first defeat was to an underdog Seaside team, 35 to 34, the winning free throw being made in the last 16 seconds. The Fighting Finns then made it two straight, winning Milwaukee 27 to 19 and 23 to 22. Astoria again walloped Naselle, 36 to 19. The Fishers were bounced by Hood River, 25 to 30 but bounced right back again to win The Dalles 37 to 15. A revengeful Astoria team knocked over Seaside 43 to 27. Tillamook again went down in defeat 37 to 23. The powerful St. Helens bowed to the Fishermen 32 to 25.

In another hard-fought game Astoria downed Rainier 41 to 37. Astoria suffered two heart-breakers to Salem 32 to 35 and 25 to 30. Rainier was defeated 28 to 25. The Fishermen made up for their early defeat to Hood River by winning 28 to 25 and 40 to 20. Ilwaco was white washed 36 to 17. The final game of the season was an omen of things to come in the District Five Tournament when St. Helens won 17 to 22.

Beginning the Tourney the Astorians hit Vernonia 49 to 21. It took two overtime periods to eke out a 17 to 16 win over Rainier. St. Helens gave Astoria its first Tournament defeat 24 to 22. In a close game Astoria nosed out Tillamook 24 to 22.

Astoria met St. Helens in the championship game of the Tournament. The Fishermen led with less than a minute to go, but St. Helens got the ball for the necessary two points to win 19 to 20.

Although they are one of the few Astoria teams not to be present at the State tournament they will be long remembered in the annals of Astoria's brilliant basketball history.



1. Home front
2. Leather dress of woman
3. The woman's face - Beauty - Beauty
4. Side and front
5. The woman's face - Beauty - Beauty
6. Side and front
7. The woman's face - Beauty - Beauty
8. The woman's face - Beauty - Beauty
9. The woman's face - Beauty - Beauty
10. Beware of the woman

# SPITFIRES » »



DON NOPSON



COACH BOWERS



WALLY MERRILA



LEO HILL



ROBBY KVISTAD



JIM PARKER



HOWARD LOVVOLD



ARTHUR HILTON



# Astoria High School Honor Roll

Oscar Albertson  
Harry Alsos  
Harvey Anderson  
Pete Antoniow  
Roy Ashwell  
Jimmy Aspen  
Claude Asquith  
Even Bash  
Charles Barnes  
Kenneth Bergstrom  
Jack Blake  
Jack Brunner  
John Brunson  
Pete Bryant  
Kenny Bue  
Jim Campbell  
Wallace Carlson  
Merrill Carpenter  
Jack Chadsey  
Donald Chestnut  
Robert Christensen  
Warren Chung  
Kenneth Classen  
Henry Coles  
Bob Cordiner  
Clifford Crandall  
George Crandall  
Eldon Cronk  
John Cunningham  
Wallace Dennis

Gerald Doney  
Harold Dove  
John Empi  
Leon Erickson  
Wallace Everhart  
Ray Fedje  
Elmer Forseth  
Leonard Forseth  
Walter Fransen  
Kenneth Ginn  
Osborn Grimstad  
Charles Gustafson  
James Hamilton  
Donald Hansen  
Dean Hansen

Donald Herlin  
Joe Hickey  
Leo Hill  
Robert Hjorten  
Don Hoff  
Donald Hoyer  
Robert Hunsinger  
Charles Hutchens  
Gordon Hutchens  
Bill Jasper  
Carl Johansen  
Raymond Johansen  
Glenn Johnson  
Lyle Johnson  
Ted Johnson  
Bruce Jurgensen  
Jack Karinen  
Dean Kinkade  
Roy Kinnunen  
Arnold Kiviaho  
Clarence Koski  
Robert Kussman  
Johnny Kustura  
Buddy Langhardt  
Frank Larson  
Calvin Leback  
Warren Leback  
Fred Lee  
Norman Lee  
Gerald Lokan



# ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

(Continued)

Jack Love  
Blaine Mack  
Clifford Magnuson  
Alan Maki  
Buster Marxen  
Glenn Mattson  
Kenneth Mattson  
Wallace McConkey  
Kenneth Mehley  
Vernon Mogenson  
Arthur Moore  
Duane Moore  
Jiles Ohmart  
James Olney  
Kurt Olsen  
Ward Paldanius  
Richard Palo  
Alan Patton  
Eben Parker  
Verdun Parker  
Arnie Pesonen  
Henry Peterson  
Harry Phillips  
Elmer Riatanen  
John Rankin  
Elmer Ranta  
Bob Reed  
Albert Rich  
Jack Rieck  
Bud Rogers  
Curtis Roth

Allen Sarget  
John Salisbury  
Eugene Schaudt  
Lawrence Schneider  
Melvin Schoessler  
Bob Scoffern  
Herbert Schulback  
Kenneth Seeborg  
David Shaner  
Hugo Simonson  
William Skou  
Jon Straumfjord  
Walter Swart  
Roy Swenson  
Roger Taga  
Roger Tetlow  
Allen Thompson  
Dennis Thompson  
Willis Tofte

Robert Torkelson  
Raymond Torkelson  
Ray Thornton  
John Warila  
Jack Wells  
Norman Westersund  
James Westfall  
Stanley Williamson  
Lamar Wilson  
Arnold Wisbeck  
Ruben Wirkkunen  
Allen Wong  
Jack Wong  
Dean Worthylake  
Dick Wright  
Jack Wright  
Lewis Wright  
Willie Wright  
David Wullger

The Zephyrus staff wishes to express regret if any names have been omitted from the honor roll. All possible effort was made to include the names of all the boys who have attended Astoria High School within the last two years.





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